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"ALL'S FAIR"

It was all fair as Minden's Fair Board met last week to discuss the upcoming County Fair. On hand were, left to right: (front row), Yvonne Beaucage, 2nd. V. Pres; Helen Johnson, Sec-Treas; Bev Connelly, Asst. Sec-Treas; Loretta Nesbitt, Pres; Jan Nesbitt, 1st

V. Pres; (2nd row), Don and Elaine Blakey, Muriel Bird, Gwen Duncan, Beatrice Taylor, Rozanne Hynard, Faye Mansfield; (back row), Bill Duncan, Reta Hughes, Irene Moore, Mervin Gilbert, Roy Hughes, Ed Pettinger.

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The Chamber

with
bob stinson

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

GRAND OPENINGS

There have been a number of grand openings in the Haliburton region not the least of which was Hyland Lumber's brand new showroom. Hyland Lumber of course, is no newcomer to Haliburton, that their entry into the retail business on a grand scale is certainly new. Their new showroom is well designed and extremely functional, and with this new facility added to our existing suppliers there is certainly no reason for anyone considering renovating or building to venture outside our own area.

In Minden, Mae's Book Store is now also the Travelways Bus Depot. Don and Mae have put considerable effort into renovating a portion of the building to provide an attractive, comfortable waiting area and access has been provided for the buses to pull up on the street at the rear of the building thereby eliminating any traffic congestion on Minden's main street. Both those travelling by bus and those using the package delivery service provided by Travelways will find the new facilities extremely functional and convenient.

Norm Hobbs officially opened his Blue Ridge Riding Stables on the Petersen Road last weekend and was pleased to find he was operating at capacity on the Sunday and Monday. By co-operating with Woodland Ranch, Norm has been able to offer 6,000 acres of riding trails in some of the area's most picturesque terrain.

We offer our congratulations to all of the above mentioned on their grand openings and wish them much future success.

A TOUR BOAT'S COMING

John Teljeur, president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Assoc. was pleased to confirm last week that arrangements are now being finalized for a Tour Boat to begin operation on Lake Kashagawigamog this summer. The boat is a 33 passenger craft, powered by twin diesel engines. The seating area is completely covered and there are side curtains which may be pulled down for inclement weather. Details as to where the boat will be stationed and what the scheduling will be have not as yet been finalized, but we look forward to providing these details as soon as they are available.

It has been many years since the Highlands have had a Tour Boat available for visitors and we are very pleased to find this attraction will once again be made available for visitors to the Highlands. Its presence will be a benefit to us all and we thank John Teljeur for his considerable efforts towards bringing the boat to the region.

DOWNTOWN RENEWAL

The Chamber's application to the Ministry of Housing for two project workers under the experience '78 program has been accepted. Two people will be involved for ten weeks this summer in studying the revitalization possibilities for the main street of both Haliburton and Minden and preparing the proposals that eventually will be submitted to Council for approval. In Minden they will be working closely with the newly formed Minden Businessmen's Association, and in Haliburton with the committee that was established to form a business improvement area. They will be surveying not only the property and business owners in town but customers from both in and outside of the area as well. When they have ascertained what the customers would like to see happen, and what the merchants feel is within their capabilities, the final proposals can be drafted. Some of their proposals may not be possible within the next year or even two, but hopefully with a master plan of what we hope to accomplish we can make our towns more attractive to visit and shop in.

In Haliburton at the present time we have senior citizen apartments under construction, an addition to the Legion just beginning, a new museum at Glebe Park well underway, a new IGA store taking shape, sewers still being installed, and thanks to the generosity of Rex Boice, the completion of Rotary Park around Head Lake. With all these things going on it's none too soon to organize a B.I.A. program so that all these new facilities can be tied together for the benefit of the town as a whole.

When you meet these young people this summer please give them your utmost co-operation so that their program will be meaningful and worthwhile.

BUSINESSMEN'S SEMINAR

Last call for all businessmen interested in conserving their profits. The Ontario Provincial Police is co-operating with the Chamber to provide you with valuable information on how to combat shoplifting, counterfeit money and other fraudulent practices. Your attendance at this brief seminar may make the difference between showing a loss or a profit on this summer's business. It's at the PineStone Inn and Country Club, on Tuesday, June 6 at 7 pm and there is no charge for admission. See you there.



Scouts washup for \$\$

There was hardly even time for a guy to take a break or get a quick spray with the hose when the Minden senior Boy Scouts held a car wash in last Saturday's sw-

eltering heat. Chris Lod-enqual, Gregg Feltham, Wayne Beaver and Timothy Pritchard are seen here working hard to raise the needed money to achieve

the \$100 they promised to raise for local scouting purposes. The boys took the car washing idea because they thought the idea

would raise more money than knocking on doors. The Junior Boy Scouts will still be door knocking to raise money this year.

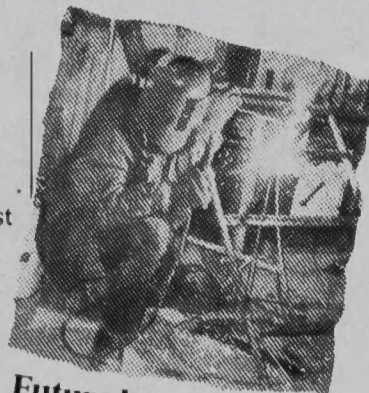
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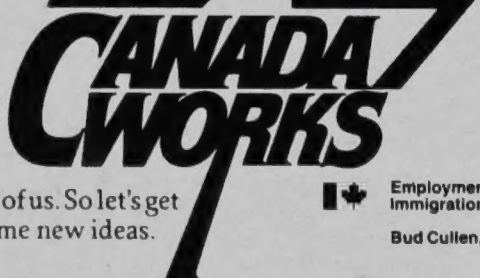
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Fire hazard eases off in bush

Although fire conditions in the area are extremely hazardous Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in Minden say that they are improving.

Hugh Allore, spokesman for MNR, told the Progress Tuesday, 'we've been expecting one or two fires every day but nothing seems to come of it'. He pointed out danger is reduced by the green undergrowth in the bush that helps keep the fires to a minimum because it does not catch

fire as easily.

Greatest danger is usually in the Spring because grass and leaves soaked by snow can become tinder dry after only eight hours of sunshine.

Seven fires have occurred in the Minden area this Spring, five caused by residents burning grass or rubbish on their own property and one by tourists while the largest was a dump fire.

The latest fire, at the dump on May 7, spread across

5-1/2 acres before it was brought under control.

MNR has not imposed any additional restrictions as yet, but Mr. Allore said restrictions could be imposed in July if conditions worsen. 'Conditions are improving now because most fires happen when people are Spring cleaning and that is almost finished', added Mr. Allore. In a news release last week MNR advised that it is illegal to burn without a permit and to smoke while wa-

lking in a wooded area. The Ministry suggests evening burning is desirable because the winds have died down so chances of the fire spreading are reduced.

Mr. Allore said although fires have been minimal in this area five men from the Minden MNR branch were sent to Gogama, near Timmins, last week to fight fires.

He added the fire conditions are improving in that area also.

Tossed through windshield, youth breaks arm

A 1976 pick up truck had to be fished out of Head Lake near the CNR park last Thursday after it rolled over in the ditch, finally coming to a standstill in about three feet of water.

A passenger, Dwayne Thompson, 17, of Harcourt, was thrown through the windshield during the

crash, then was taken to Haliburton Hospital for treatment of a fractured arm.

The driver, Terry Sutherland, 22, of Minden, was charged with impaired driving.

Estimated damage to the truck was \$2,500. Investigation by Provincial Constable Dennis Potter.

Silence marks Board-teachers bargaining

Negotiations between Haliburton County's Board of Education and its elementary and secondary school teachers won't start until next week, but both parties have already agreed on at least one item: Keep a tight lid on all proposals. According to Len Salvatori, chairman of the School Board's negotiating committee, both groups agreed at a preliminary meeting last Thursday to make no statements to the press unless it was a joint statement.

John Fitzgerald, a teacher at Victoria Street School in Haliburton, told the Progress Monday 'We can't divulge anything to the public or we can't negotiate.' Mr. Salvatori blamed an editorial in an area newspaper for reversing the teacher vote during negotiations.

The joint statement policy will keep negotiations running smoothly because 'it's people like you that get us into trouble,' he told the Progress on Tuesday.

'Even just a few unkind words in the newspaper could make negotiations breakdown immediately,' Mr. Salvatori said.

Both parties agree they can't see any problems arising during the up-coming negotiations.

When the committees met last Thursday in a preliminary session to set up dates and hours for negotiations, according to Bill 100, June 6 was chosen for elementary teachers negotiations and June 8 for secondary teachers.

Mr. Salvatori said the teachers and the board have exchanged proposals but would not divulge any terms. Mr. Fitzgerald estimated that negotiations will not end before June which is the normal time for a settlement.



Charge follows fender-bender

A mid-afternoon accident on Highway 519 just north of Haliburton caused over \$1,000 damage and tied up traffic for a brief period, last Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred when a northbound car veered into the ditch, travelled a

short distance and then drove out of the ditch into the southbound lane hitting a car driven by Howard Roberts, 52, of Haliburton. Both vehicles are seen above seconds after the crash. Mr. Roberts' vehicle received \$800 while

the other vehicle's damage was estimated at \$250. Charles Maughan, 42, of RR 1, Minden, has been charged with careless driving. Investigation by Provincial Constable Weldon Popp.

Busily buzzing bee blamed in crash

A busily buzzing bee was blamed after a car crashed into a tree along Highway 519 at noon last Sunday.

Dianne Gervais, 18, of Haliburton, told police afterwards the car went out of control and into a

tree because a bee had gotten into the car and distracted her.

Miss Gervais was traveling along Highway 519 near Haliburton when the accident happened. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning.

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Editorially

Judge and Jury

A Queen's Park proposal to give police officers the right to suspend driving permits by confiscating car keys for 24 hours when drinking is suspected should be dropped forthwith.

This was the whole idea behind the introduction of the breathalyzer test a number of years ago which purports to determine whether or not a driver has had too much to drink to permit safe, competent driving. If a driver is suspected of drinking and a breathalyzer test indicates he is impaired he is forthwith charged with impaired driving and is not permitted to drive until sober. He most certainly should not have his right to drive taken away from him when he is not found to be impaired.

To permit this arbitrary action by police officers reduces the determination of a driver's impairment to simple guesswork on the part of the officer and it opens the door to the possibility of all sorts of abuses.

The police officer is not nor should he ever be judge and jury.

'Nuff Said!

The Canadian Post Office has come in for a lot of criticism over the past few years, much of it deserved.

And while there is plenty of daily evidence of incompetence, sloppiness and a don't-give-a-damn attitude, we suspect that the Post Office is often made the whipping boy for the sloppiness and incompetence of other firms and individuals.

Not this past week however. Who do you blame when a Post Office advertisement for insertion in a newspaper, in this case the Progress, is delivered by that same Post Office the day after it was supposed to appear in the newspaper?

'Nuff said!

Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

Premier Davis and Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec met at Queen's Park this week, and apparently dealt with the question of national unity only incidentally. The Premiers' 13-page communique referred to agreements to end several inter-provincial irritants, and they spoke of agreement on 'equity and reciprocity' for construction workers from one province holding jobs in the other. Mr. Levesque said that did not mean he will drop a regulation planned to go into effect July 1st which would require extensive Quebec work experience for Ontario laborers seeking jobs in Quebec, and that the two Ministers of Labor are continuing negotiations. He told a press conference that he and the Ontario Premier should meet at least once a year. His own conclusion would be that the two provinces can continue their close association even if Quebec leaves Canada - 'Whatever the future may hold, they will continue to be neighbors', he said of Ontario and Quebec. Legislation has been introduced to increase Ontario's drinking age to 19 from 18, effective September. Amendments to the Liquor Control Act will also tighten penalties for impaired driving convictions. Some other provisions of the Act will be modified, including one that now requires food to be served with liquor on Sunday. Fines to people serving liquor to minors will be substantially increased, and there will be tougher penalties for drivers who face second and third convictions for impaired driving. Tourist lodges will be given more flexibility to permit families with children in areas where alcohol is served. This new legislation is part of a promise made last November by the Premier, following majority support for a Private Member's Bill to raise the legal drinking age to 19 introduced by Liberal Remo Mancini (Essex-South). Appearing before a Committee of the Legislature, the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture urged the Government to launch a formal inquiry into rebates demanded by grocery store chains from food suppliers and 'other questionable practices'. 'The prices farmers receive are public; prices consumers have to pay are public; but what happens in between is unknown, confusing and suspect'. Any inquiry would have to hear some evidence behind closed doors, he

said, because food suppliers fear they would be committing economic hari-kari if they made public complaints against the chains they must sell to if they are to survive. 'The very fact that people refuse to be quoted is a disturbing reflection on the food industry and more reason to investigate what's happening.'

The Government has increased its \$776,000 budget for translation services by almost 25%. This move reflects booming business at translation agencies as firms and governments act to print material in both English and French, according to officials of the translation services. The Ontario Government's 20 member translation bureau will be expanded to include eight additional people at an extra cost of \$172,161. Last year, the government farmed out \$332,101 worth of translation work which it was unable to handle, representing 71% of the bureau's workload.

There has been considerable debate in recent weeks about a Toronto tabloid 'Strike' which has received a number of grants from the Provincial Government - from the Ontario Arts Council and Ontario Funds. Liberal Leader Stuart Smith charged that the Minister of Culture and Recreation gave personal approval. The tabloid is owned by the Kengington Art Association, and has published pictures of bullet-riddled bodies, advocating terrorism and stating that it 'supports leg shooting knee capping to accelerate the demise of the old system'. The Minister has now backtracked from earlier statements that the tabloid had no connection with the Art Association, and has said that a cheque for a further grant will be blocked until 'a full review' is run on the group. He conceded in the Legislature that 'there are similarities in some of the names' of the directors of the association and the tabloid. Four of the seven directors of the association are also listed on the tabloid's editorial board, including the president and vice-president.

The Minister of Natural Resources has said that Ontario's pulp and paper industry could be made environmentally acceptable and competitive in five years, but might need financial help from the Government to do so. To reach this goal, the industry would have to spend \$106.4 million a year for five years on pollution control compared to \$16.3 million it has spent annually for the past seven years.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Bureaucrats Bungle!

Let's forget about the snappy introductions and humorous quips this week. The fact is, this column is about something that should make every one of us hot under the collar.

Last September, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business proposed an Employment Tax Credit (E.T.C.) to fight unemploy-

ment. The plan was impressively simple: companies that increase their employment could deduct part of the extra wage bill from income taxes.

Emphasizing simplicity, the Federation proposed that employment be measured according to the size of the firm's Unemployment Insurance Insurable Earnings

(U.I.E.) package - the portion of the firm's total wage bill that is subject to U.I.C. deductions. If the firm's U.I.E. total went up (after adjustment for inflation), the firm could deduct part of the increase from its taxes. Since U.I.E. earnings are already calculated by the firm, the program would have involved no additional bookkeeping.

Well, the government got its hands on the proposal. And, sure enough, the whole business has been fouled up beyond belief - so badly, in fact, that the entire program will likely flop.

First off, the government decided that all hiring must be handled through Canada Manpower offices (or union hiring halls in the construction trades) - even though most independent businessmen would rather go out of

business than deal with Ottawa's historically inept labour exchange.

Then the bureaucrats decided that all eligible workers must have been unemployed for at least eight weeks - and registered with Canada Manpower for that long. So workers who have just lost their jobs or just started to hunt down their first job can't rely on E.T.C. support to help them. A good worker freshly unemployed may not be able to get another job for two months because he doesn't qualify for a government subsidy. Meanwhile, employers (who are supposed to be convinced that E.T.C.s justify extra hiring) face additional restrictions on their freedom of choice in workers.

Above all, Ottawa's fuzzy thinkers require employers to swear that extra workers

would not have been hired without the E.T.C. incentive. Employers who lie are subject to stiff penalties. But, as CFIB President John Bulloch fumed, "No one requires big businesses to swear that they wouldn't buy extra machinery if it weren't for capital investment incentives. Why stack the deck against labour-intensive smaller firms?"

By this point - and even before Ottawa demands the right to audit the company's books at will - the independent businessman has had enough of government's "help". The E.T.C. applications land in the wastebasket and few workers get jobs.

Sadly, our bureaucrats regard the unemployed as playthings. Is there no salvation from bureaucratic "assistance"?

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business®



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Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

Bill Scott, M.P. Victoria-Haliburton revealed last week that a New Horizons program grant in the amount of some \$8,000 had been granted to a group of senior citizens in the community of Cobowick.

The 'Committee of Creative Arts' headed by President Doug Merrett of RR #2, Burnt River are attempting to develop greater interest and participation in the Victoria

County Choral, Craft and Drama activities for senior citizens. As well as regular activities, members will put on plays, give concerts and have craft displays and demonstrations during the

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One of Haliburton County's biggest boosters over the past four or five years has been the Toronto Sun through the efforts of its weekly columnist Harvey Currell.

For many years the editor of this paper and Mr. Currell were co-workers at the old Toronto Telegram where they became close friends. Now in charge of public relations for the Etobicoke Board of Education, Mr. Currell also writes his weekly column for the Sun, 'Town and Country Trips'.

Several times each year he visits the Footes and the Highlands and combines business with pleasure by devoting a column or two to events or other attractions of our county that could prove of interest to visiting tourists.

This spring alone, Mr. Currell and the Sun have featured the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival, the Haliburton Museum and, just last week, a scenic drive from Minden to Haliburton via Ritchie Falls, Lochlin and Donald.

Over the years Mr. Currell has drawn attention to a variety of visitor attractions in the Highlands: the Kamp Kandelore Canoe Museum, Skyline Park, the Lookout at Minden, the Iron Kettle and many, many more.

From its first day of publication the Toronto Sun took the daily newspaper world of Toronto and Ontario, in fact the whole of Canada, by storm. Now that it's available on Haliburton County news stands you owe it to yourself to read this dynamic tabloid every Sunday and every day after July first. Mr. Currell's column appears each Wednesday and alone is well worth the price of the Sun.

High School activity period changes announced

The Haliburton County Board of Education said last week it has been considering the attendance rules regarding the period from 3.05 to 3.30 pm, known as the Extra-Curricular period. New rules have now been devised for this, and it is important that parents note the conditions as set out below a Board spokesman explained. Buses leave the high school at 3.35 pm and students must board the bus at the high school only. The activity period from 3.05 to 3.30 pm is used by students for: extra help from teachers, clubs, student meetings, intramural sports, etc.

Students are encouraged to participate in these various activities and use the period of time to their advantage. However, if a student must leave the school site during this period of time, he/she will not be supervised and will be responsible for his/her own welfare.

It was pointed out that it is very difficult to operate such a period in a secondary school and that the Board members hope the parents of the students in the school will actively support the various activities and encourage their young people to participate.

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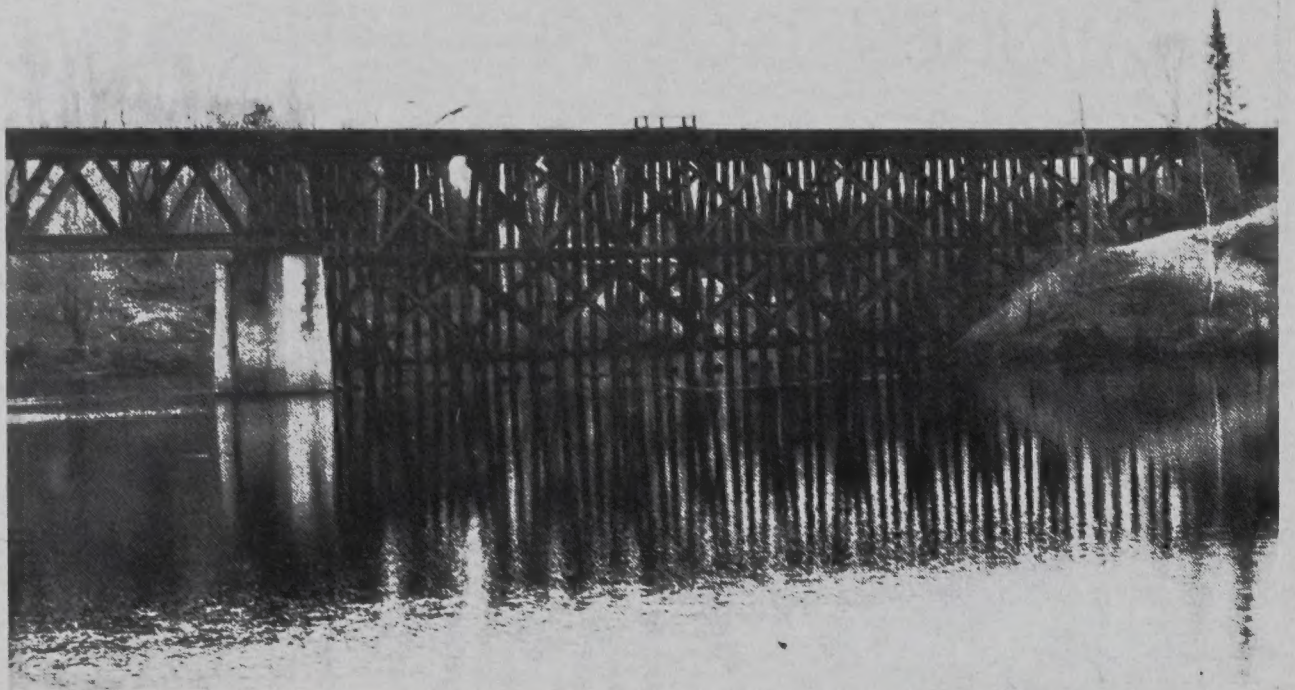
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The Kinmount-Haliburton train is no more. More than a century of continuous rail service between these two centres ended recently when CN decided that the rail line's road-bed near Kinmount was undermined and dangerous. Mind you, everyone in the area had suspected for some time now that CN would seize the first plausible excuse that came along to shut down this section of the line. After all, the demands for rail service to and from Haliburton had dwindled to an occasional carload one way only, hardly an economical, let alone money-making, proposition for CN. But that wasn't always the case. For most of its lifetime, this 20-mile stretch of track was the main traffic artery for both persons and goods to and from Haliburton village and the Highlands of Haliburton generally. For years cottagers arrived and departed by rail, with daily service taken for granted. But

times change, and with vastly improved road access the automobile and truck transport gradually supplanted the train. Clockwise starting top-right: this timber trestle bridge spanning the Burnt River is just one of the many scenic views along the now defunct line to Haliburton; the tracks bordering Head Lake, a familiar sight to those awaiting the incoming train at Haliburton Station; the picturesque and still active Kinmount Station; the Haliburton Station once the busiest spot in Haliburton village at train time; the one-time Howland Junction Station, now a home, where the great Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa (I.B. & O) trains turned east off the Kinmount-Haliburton line just north of Kinmount. Trains turned off and onto the I.B. & O. line at Howland Junction by means of a 'turntable', a short section of track rotated in a circular depression in the ground (lower-left of photo).



Lutterworth "blowup"

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This puff of smoke marked the actual explosion.



Deputy-reeve Pon Gambell waves from rubble-ringed hole at top of hill.

Things are still blowing up in Lutterworth but now it's a dangerous hill that has been plaguing Davis Lake cottagers for more than 11 years. Last Monday morning, J.A.C. Kernohan Const-

ruktion of Minden and the township roads department blew more than 15 feet off the top of the Boundary Road Hill at Davis Lake with dynamite. The explosion helped

reduce the grade to approximately 12 percent which will now allow the township snowplow to make it over the hill. Problems had arisen because the snowplow has not been able to make the

climb in the past and could not fulfill the township's obligations to plow the road to the section the cottagers are responsible for. Project cost amounted to about \$12,000.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970 as amended, that the Municipal Councils of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden and the Township of Stanhope proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at their regular meetings to be held as follows:

- at the Minden Municipal Council Chambers 111111 Street, Minden, Ontario and;
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DATED at MINDEN and STANHOPE respectively this 17th day of May, 1978.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Weather is like July weather, hot and humid with lots of those miserable black flies and mosquitoes! The 24th of May weekend was a dandy with hundreds of cottagers and visitors flooding the country. Nice to see so many familiar faces back again and a welcome to all the new ones who have purchased cottages and businesses too.

Only a handful of people at St. Stephen's Church Sunday afternoon -- it was a nice service and the Minister's note on the leaflet gave a sincere 'warm' welcome to all. Perhaps by next Sunday the screens will be on and a nice big fan would help.

Nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Arthur back at their Peach Lake cottage. They are leaving for a flight to Frobisher Bay soon, to visit their daughter and son-in-law and their two young boys.

Young Lindsay Herron, son of the late Dr. Herron, called in on Sunday. They were a great family and loved their cottage here at Hall's Lake. Lindsay is now six feet tall and in Grade 11 in Orillia High School where he and his Mom Sue, brother and sister live.

Letters are going out to members, friends and interested parties concerning the possible enlargement and improvements to Club 35. We have tried to cover everyone but if you have been missed and would like a letter do not hesitate to call and we will get one out to you immediately. 489-2937 is the number.

The 'Sea Gypsies' at the local theatre was a lovely picture to view and we were surprised at the sparseness of the crowd Saturday evening. Children would love it and it was much like 'Crossing the Great Divide' with some of the same characters. The scenery was beautiful and the animals a joy to see.

Congratulations to Miss Christine Stiver who was married at Oshawa City Hall on Friday, May 19, to Mr. Brian Collen of Bowmanville. Christine went to school and the little Boshkung Sunday School up here and then went away to further her schooling and to work. We wish the young couple much happiness.

Enjoyed an interesting and pleasant evening lately at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morv Bunker. They have built a modern house following the old design and it is perfectly molded to house the treasures of yesterday which they so obviously love and cherish. They have restored some old family pieces and acquired some along the way, all of which have a history and a beauty. Nice to meet people who have a sincere appreciation of things old and meaningful.

People trying to get through the Hawk Lake Road today are being turned back. Such a torrent of water coming through from Mud Lake has washed out the culvert and a heavy piece of equipment didn't make it and now it will be a major job to repair, no doubt. Anyone wishing to go through to the Hawk Lakes today will have to go via the Highland Road.

Welcome back to the Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Pethick, recently returned from Indonesia!

Mr. Arthur Hunt has made a good comeback after his surgery and we understand he is returning home shortly. His friends will all be glad to see him back and those at Club 35 really miss him as he is a good mixer and organizes the Euchre games so well.

Hope this good weather keeps up as it is good for getting curtains and blankets washed and cottages cleaned up for the season ahead. However, we can do with more rain again so if it comes we will welcome it.



If you wear a petunia you are saying, "Your presence soothes me."

Stanhope Notes

by Alex F. Stevenson

The recent announcement by Reeve Sinc Nesbitt that he would not run in the next municipal election for any position on Stanhope Township Council has to be a cause for concern among thinking people of this township.

No one could have served the Township better than 'Sinc' Nesbitt during the years he has been on Council, not only at the local level but also at County level and in dealings with senior governments. The writer has had differences with 'Sinc', usually over matters of viewpoint but there has never been any doubt about his deep sense of obligation to the Township nor of his untiring efforts on behalf of the municipality in areas involving other levels of government.

We would like to think that there is some way of inducing the Reeve to change his mind on this matter and this thought is shared by numerous other concerned ratepayers. Since this is not too likely a development, at least at this moment, residents of Stanhope will have some serious thinking to do now and before the November municipal elections. Some contentious issues will probably have to be met by the next Council and the worst thing that could happen to Stanhope would be to have the future council loaded with inexperienced personnel. It is for this reason that it would be a matter of good judgement to encourage the

use with some experience to run again in the November elections.

Stanhope Recreation Committee is planning a walk-a-thon for July 15 to raise funds for its projects. These include a tennis court, the Summer swimming program, a children's program during the month of August, and also an improved facility for outdoor skating.

Applications for Culture and Recreation grants are being prepared and the public participation in the form of cash support, voluntary labor, use of equipment, donations of material or other such assistance will be important to the success of the request for grants. In any event the Committee intends to keep any demands on the municipality to a minimum.

Kawartha Theatre

The report of our death has been grossly exaggerated. A report was issued that the Kawartha Summer Theatre in Peterborough was disbanding. Contrary to this information, the Kawartha Summer Theatre in LINDSAY is steaming ahead to an ambitious fourteenth season. The theatre's schedule begins July 4 with the premiere of a Canadian play, BEAR ON A BALCONY, by Hans Werner. Weekly plays will run until September 2, concluding with the popular musical, DAMES AT SEA, by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller.

Advance books of tickets can now be purchased in Lindsay at the Academy Theatre, and in smoke and specialty shops, and in Peterborough at the Trent University Bookstore and Vanessa's Shoes. Mail order for both advance books of tickets and reserved seats are now being accepted at the Academy Theatre, Box 161, Lindsay.

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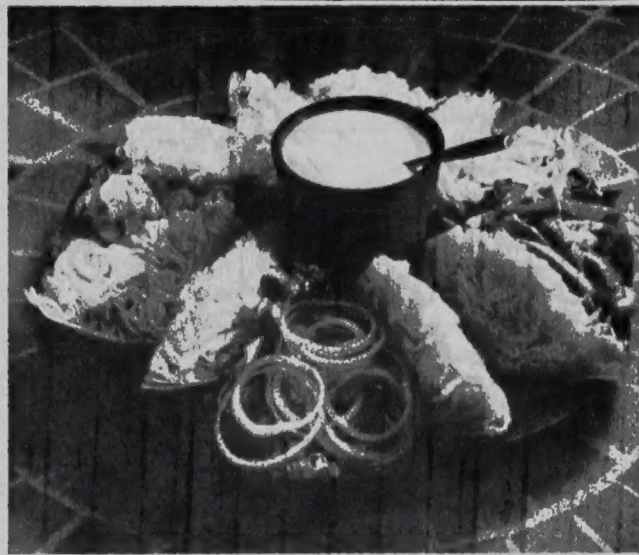
by Joan Deyell, P.R.O.
East Victoria W.I.

The Victoria East Women's Institute held their seventy-eighth District Annual on May 25 at the Fenelon Falls United Church. Eleven branches were represented and the hostess branch for the day was Pleasant Valley W.I. The President of the Pleasant Valley W.I., Mrs. Stan Lee welcomed us all and brought greetings from her branch. A report was given by Mrs. Stanley Stewart giving us the life history of our sponsored Greek child, her present circumstances and read a letter she wrote to us. There was also a picture of Olga Neritu for all to see. Three of the guest speakers were: Mrs. Percy Junkin who spoke on the theme 'The Family'; Mrs. F.N. Windatt, who gave a Curators Report and Mrs. Ross MacKay reported on Resolutions. Mrs. C.W. Adams brought us greetings from the Pro-

vincial Board. She said that every blade of grass is what makes the meadow green. Our theme next year is 'The Family' and we can get our booklets on this subject by writing to the Royal Bank of Canada and Canada Life Assurance Company. Our Home Economist, Mrs. Christine Dukelow of Lindsay spoke to us. Our volunteer leaders are the most important person in the community. As well as teaching, they are most influential in our lives and our children's as well. A musical interlude was much enjoyed by all the ladies present. Mrs. Andrews from the Fenelon Falls Public School directed a number of children in two pieces played on musical instruments. This was followed by several songs by the school choir under the capable direction of Mrs. Nicholson and assisted by Mrs. Craig at the piano. All children who took part were from grade 4 and up. The ladies are always extremely fond of hearing the children and th-

eir sweet voices. Some lady dignitaries in attendance were Mrs. Eileen Junkin, Area President; Mrs. Reeds, Central Area Secre-

tary Treasurer; Mrs. Johnston, Past District President for West Victoria and Mrs. Wilson, President of West Victoria.



PLATTER SALADS

by Marjorie Elwood

Set the pace for summer eating with good-to eat, pretty-as-a picture platter salads. It's easy to assemble and arrange these appetite whetting salad possibilities on a platter — crisp lettuce, hard cooked egg, stuffed olives, cooked ham, cottage cheese, tomatoes, radishes, parsley and fresh vegetables. The marinade or dressing used for such a platter salad should have real zest. This can be achieved with one or more of these — mustard, onion powder, paprika, "Salad Seasoning" bottled by several companies, vinegar, lemon-pepper and tarragon. This last named herb is probably best known as an ingredient of tarragon vinegar. It's flavor is delicate and reminiscent of anise and it is often used in green and seafood salads.

Here are two platter salads that make excellent buffet fare and can even be taken to a picnic or potluck supper. Simply carry along the "fixings" in cellophane bags and arrange on a platter on the spot.

Lazy Susan Salad (8 servings)

2 heads iceberg lettuce
1 cup raw cauliflowerettes
1 cup julienned raw carrots
Bottled French or Italian dressing
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise

OR

Low Calorie Cooked Dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon onion powder
1 medium size red onion
1 pint cottage cheese
2 cups julienned cooked ham or chicken

Core, rinse and drain lettuce. Chill. Moisten vegetables well with French dressing and store in refrigerator an hour or more. Blend sour cream with next 6 ingredients — remember onion powder is potent and you may prefer to use a few chopped chives. Chill.

Reserve outer leaves of lettuce to hold ham and vegetables. Cut remaining lettuce into 8 wedges and arrange on large tray or lazy Susan. Drain vegetables, slice onion and separate into rings. Arrange vegetables, onion rings, cottage cheese and ham in separate mounds on lettuce leaves between lettuce wedges. Serve with combined sour cream and mayonnaise dressing or Cooked Dressing.

Low Calorie Salad Dressing (2½ cups)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1½ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons margarine
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup vinegar

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water in top of double boiler or medium size heavy bottomed saucepan. Mix together sugar, mustard, salt and paprika. Stir into softened gelatin along with boiling water and margarine. Add a small amount of this hot mixture to beaten eggs, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler or heavy bottomed saucepan and stir-cook until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in vinegar. Chill until slightly thickened then beat with rotary beater. Store covered in refrigerator. Beat with rotary beater before serving each time.

Patio Platter Salad (8 servings)

2 medium size iceberg lettuce
10 oz. package frozen green French style beans
¾ cup salad oil
¼ cup white wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed tarragon
¼ teaspoon lemon-pepper
10 thin slices cooked ham
1 cup stuffed olives
3 hard cooked eggs

Core lettuce. Rinse and drain well, reserving outer leaves, cut hearts in quarters and place with green beans (cooked according to package directions) in shallow pan or casserole. Combine next 5 ingredients for marinade. Pour over lettuce and beans. Chill.

Place each marinated lettuce quarter on a slice of ham on a large platter. Arrange beans in centre of platter. Shred remaining ham and outer leaves of lettuce and toss with remaining marinade. Mound on platter. Garnish with olives and egg slices. Serve well chilled.

Note — instead of slicing the eggs, make them into Stuffed Eggs by cutting them in half. Remove yolks, mash and mix with a pinch of curry, salt and pepper and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Refill whites with yolk mixture.

About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



All their friends send good wishes to these people who are or have been in hospital — Mrs. John Cowen, Mrs. Fred Wright, Vinton Loucks, Archie Walker and Ern Berry.

The community sends belated good wishes to these people at Hyland Crest who celebrated birthdays in May, Irene Stewart, Marjorie Kanally, Mary Erozelle and Henry Robinson.

Mary Cox, Joyce Hewitt and Edna Trumbull attended the 50th Anniversary of the L.O.B.A. at Haliburton on May 24. There were representatives present from many lodges in this area and following the meeting, the Barnhart Sisters entertained. Everyone enjoyed the social time and bountiful buffet.

There was a Family Get-Together at the Floyd Millers home Sunday afternoon as members of the Angus Coulter family and the Cooper family gathered for a visit with Violet and Garnet Coulter of Campbell River, B.C.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Cecil McNevin and Anna May Van Winckle, whose funerals were since last week and also to the Lloyd Johnsons on the loss of relatives down East.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buy (nee Shannon Hughes) who were married on Saturday.

Junior Rowden, Shirley Harrison and Dick Austin left last week for holiday, and visited the Gary Rowdens at South Daytona and went on to Florida for the rest of their holiday.

Winner of the Pan Handler, drawn for at Dollo's IGA was Alice Burk of Haliburton. Congratulations to her.

Hint of the week -- Forgot the bottle opener!!!!?? Never mind, the seat buckle in your car will work very well.

There was a shower of Gifts at St. Paul's Parish Hall Saturday evening in honor of Juanita Skead, prior to her wedding and she capably thanked the goodly crowd who were there for their lovely gifts.

Ladies of Minden W.I. who attended District Annual at Fenelon Falls United Church last Thursday, May 25 included Mary Cox, Thelma Ewing, Freda Hulbig, Alice Todd, Reta Brown and Jeanne Sears.

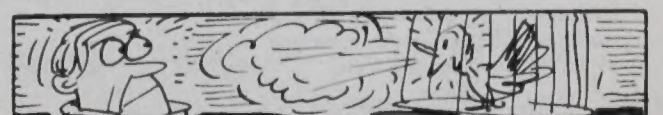
Weekend guests at the Milton Sears included Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott and Lynn Carswell and a friend, all of Toronto.

The judging of the School Exhibits which were set out at Archie Stouffer Public School Library last Wednesday evening and a group of four Women's Institute members chose the following to be shown at the County Fair in August. GROUP 1 (K, 1&2) — 1. Greg Stamp, 2. Michael Wessell, 3. Abby Burk. GROUP 2 (3&4) — 1. Shelley Barnes, 2. Laura Cross, 3. Melanie Legge. GROUP 3 (5&6) — Tom George, 2. Jack Prentice, 3. Kevin Mantle. GROUP 4 (7&8) — 1. Teresa Trepanier, 2. Shelley Bull, 3. Susan Wingat. These articles will be stored and you may see them at the County Fair August 12 in the Recreation Centre Hall.

Coming up later this week is Library Fun Night at the Curling Club Friday night after 7. Then Saturday afternoon the Rummage Sale of goods at the Parish Hall (on the river) from one o'clock. Saturday night will be the Beef Barbeque, Film and dancing, all at the Recreation Centre with music for the last the Misty Rivers.

Summer came before we had any Spring (almost). Anyway our river is fast and deeper than later on, so caution your young people as the water might be very cold yet. Need a bit of rain, but gardening is keeping everyone busy.

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Ralph And Thelma Lyle Retire Retire Bobcaygeon

Retirement for Ralph and Thelma Lyle means being out of the "rat race" and enjoying all the good things that life has to offer.

Between the two of them that means skiing, skating, gardening, tennis, badminton and lots of bridge with their many good friends in Victoria Place.

They can still look back on their 40-odd years in Toronto, however, with a degree of humour and understanding which is quite characteristic of the Lyle's outlook on life.

Ralph retired from Loblaws nearly a year ago after 42 years as a senior supervisor in quality control with that firm. It was his job to see that none but the finest of meats were sold by Loblaws and he is still a warehouse of interesting information on both penny saving tips and advice on how to get the best quality meat for your money.

Ralph loves a good game of tennis or badminton and it is rumoured that when Ralph is playing, you can bet that it will be a "good" game.

Thelma describes herself as being "less athletic" than Ralph but she is by no means less active.

She made the move north on her retirement after 20 years with Graphic Litho-Plate in Toronto. Thelma is a gifted painter and connoisseur of art. She has known several of the very fine artists of our age including A. J. Casson, a member of the Group of Seven.

She inherited her creative gift from her father, Mr. Bert Scarborough, whose sensitivity to life literally leaps from the canvas in each of his many works which adorn the Lyle household.

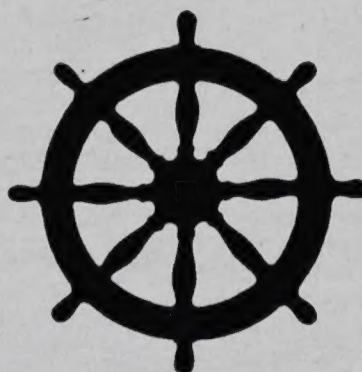
Thelma's mother, a very young 91-year-old lives with the Lyles. It is from Mrs. Scarborough that Thelma has inherited her zest for life. Not content to watch new opportunities go by, Mrs. Scarborough plans to take up gardening this spring. It seems a fair assumption that the weeds won't stand a chance with this determined 'young' woman manning the hoe.

As much as Ralph and Thelma love entertaining, they don't plan anything on weekends. That time is strictly set aside for visits from any of the Lyles' five children (three girls and two boys) and four grandchildren.

If retirement has been disappointing to them, at all, it is the realization that they still do not have the time to do 'everything' they want to do.

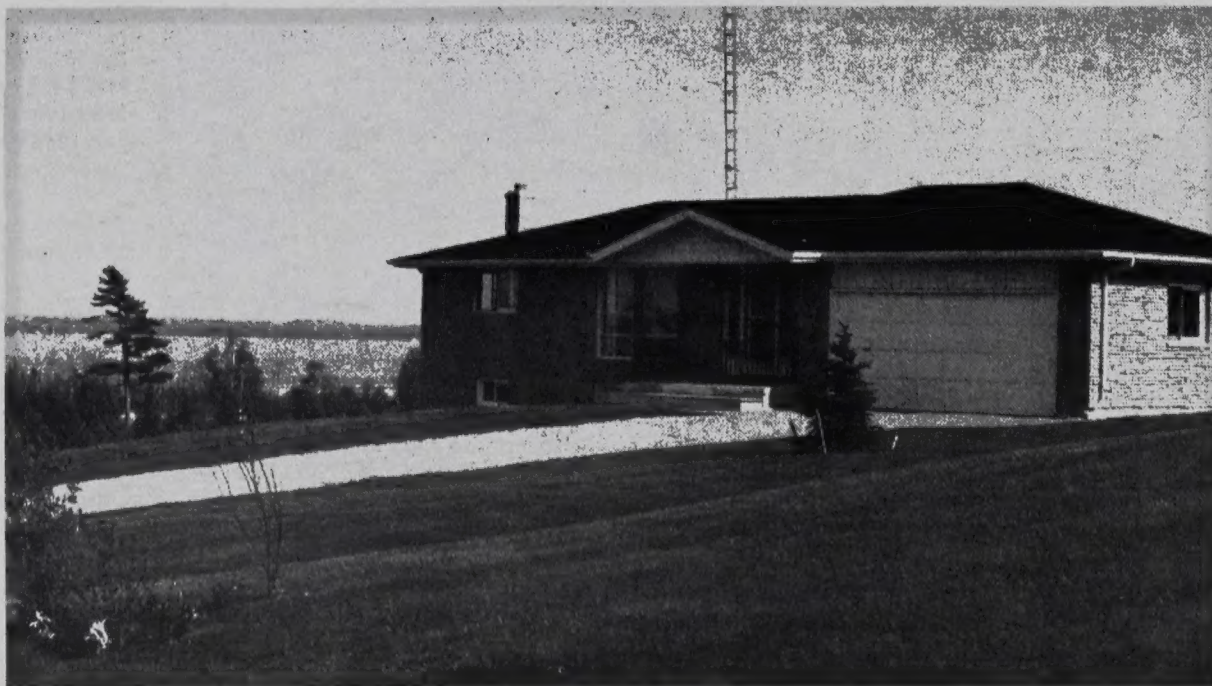
Indeed there is never a dull moment in the Lyle household. For them, the 'good things in life' have come to mean, time with family, friends and beautiful surroundings. But for their many friends, the good things in life are made even better by the presence of Ralph and Thelma Lyle.

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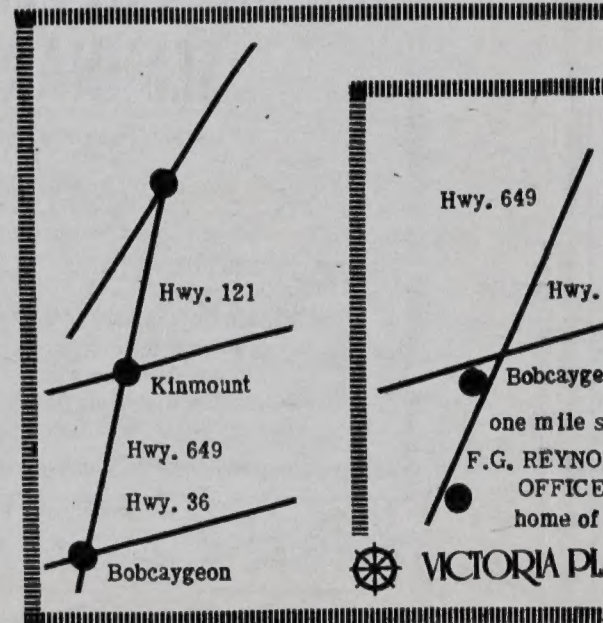
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Men came from as far away as Dallas, Texas to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the team's win in Russia. Members of the team were: Goal tenders Roy Edwards, Jack Donlevy, John Henderson (absent); defense-men Harry Sinden, Ted O'Connor, Eddie Redmond, Alf Treen; forwards Bus Gagnon, Bobby Attersley, George Samsen, George Gosselin, Connie Broden, Tommie O'Connor, Sandy Air, Frank Bonello, Jack McKenzie, Doug Williams, Fred Etcher, Gary Darling, Bob Hassard, Charlie Burns (absent); trainer Stan Walcott; assistant manager Wally Brabin; general manager/coach Wren Blair;



publicity Bob Hesketh; treasurer Don Wilson; club

physician Dr. Ted Cuddy. Two wives of predeceased

players also attended the weekend festivities: Mrs.

Gordie (Betty) Myles and Mrs. John (Tina) Arm-

strong.

Minden curlers seek new rink

Minden curling club has an embryo plan to build a new curling centre costing about \$300,000.

J.O. Jackson, president of the club, told Minden council last week that the proposed building will be adjacent to the south side of the arena.

Plans are still vague at this stage as this particular idea was first conceived a month ago, although the building committee has been considering other suggestions for more than a year. If the plans become a reality 25 percent of the bill will be footed by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation while the remainder will be split 50-50 between Wintario and the club Mr. Jackson told the council.

According to Mr. Jackson, the club has \$25,000 and could probably raise another \$25,000 in materials and labor.

He also pointed out that the club has been netting between \$4,500 and \$6,000 every year for the past five years.

The new rink would have three ice surfaces and would be complete with washrooms lockers and a bar.

The club proposes that the ice sheets be 44 feet long and approximately 14 feet wide each.

Council first suggested that all aspects of the plan should be thoroughly studied before acting on the idea, then it gave its approval to the proposal, in principal.

Bart Barnes wins Eastern Regional discus throw

Bart Barnes, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's superman with the discus, took first at the Eastern Ontario Regional track and field finals in Ottawa last Saturday. Bart will now be going on to the All-Ontario Finals in Kingston this week. He won the first place position for the fifth time this year by throwing the discus 42.38 metres or 139 feet. He has topped this distance only once, on his home gr-

ound, by throwing the discus 42.58 metres. Barnes is the fourth competitor from HHSS to attend the All-Ontario finals. All of his predecessors have also been discus throwers. Larry Stinson also attended the Eastern Ontario Regional finals to compete in the 110 metre hurdles. Although he made it to the finals, Larry did not qualify for All-Ontario with his eighth position win.

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Marathon runners beat the heat

Even temperatures hitting close to 90 degrees couldn't keep dedicated runners from joining in the 13-mile marathon in Haliburton last Sunday. Fourteen energetic people participated in the event including seven Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students and the three Haliburton doctors who sponsored the event. Doctors Blair Pierce, Bob Heyes and Karl Hartwick, all avid runners, sponsored the event to promote running in the Haliburton area. The race began at the high school and continued down

to the turn around point at Donald, then back to the high school. Dr. Pierce came in first with a time of 92 minutes, 10 seconds closely followed by Dr. Heyes with a time of 94 minutes and 3 seconds. First student to finish was Alan Cooper who ran the distance in 98 minutes and 9 seconds to take third place. Ken Rydman and Frank Powers of Haliburton ran the three mile marathon from the high school to South Kashagawigamog Drive in 27 minutes.



Ken Rydman, left, and Frank Power near finish line at end of three-mile marathon Sunday.

8 of 14 H.H.S.S. athletes win prizes at meet

Eight of 14 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students took prizes at the Central Ontario Track and Field Championships a week ago last Tuesday. Bart Barnes took first in the senior boys discus, Larry Stinson second in the senior boys 110 meter hurdles and fifth in the 200

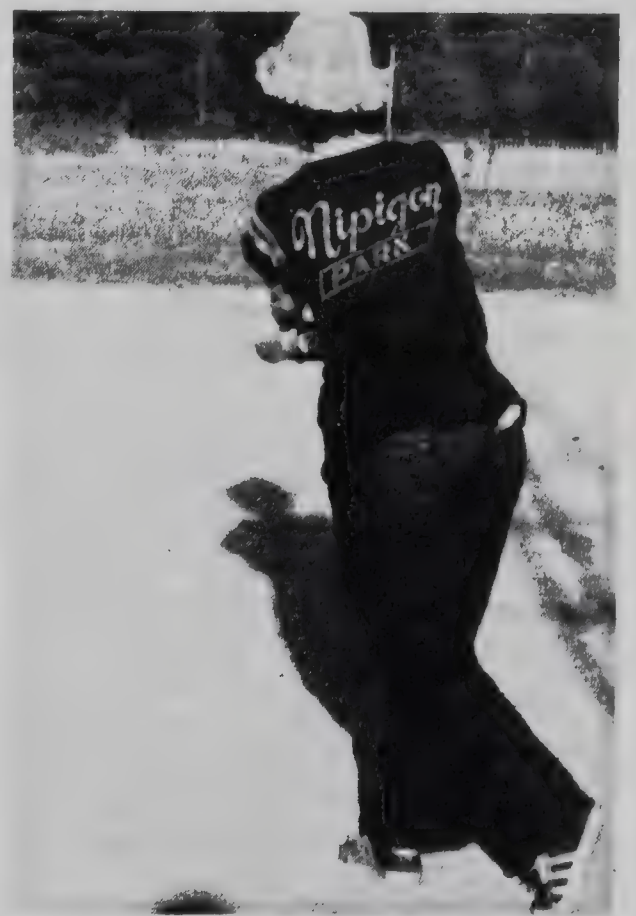
metre race. Margy Newton won fourth in the girls midget high jump while Paul Madden finished fifth in the midget boys 3,000 metre race. The senior boys 400 metre relay race team, made up of Ron Consack, Dave Brown, Mike Scheffee and Larry Stinson, came fifth.

BABES BAT BLACKFLIES



The Minden Women's Softball Team are currently busy preparing for the upcoming season. Here several of this year's team members practise fielding and throwing.

Helen Burk has grounder to prospective infielders. Unfortunately there were more black flies swatted than anything else during this, the third practise.



Keep posted to the Progress for the 1978 schedule.

Winner of Sunday's 13-mile marathon was Dr. Blair Pierce with a time of 92 minutes, 10 seconds.

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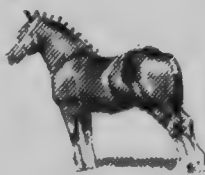
INFORMATION REQUESTED

Would those persons having knowledge of any individuals from Minden who lost their lives in either of the two World Wars, please contact the undersigned. A cairn will be erected in Minden and this municipality is attempting to ensure that the list of names is accurate and complete.

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News'n Views

PREDATOR CONTROL ON LIVESTOCK PASTURES

With the arrival of another pasture season, comes the danger of predator damage. Predators are an ever present hazard in any pasture area, especially for lambs and even calves.

Predators which concern farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties are mainly dogs and coyotes (brush wolves), and occasionally bears. Dogs are the number one predators, and when they are somebody's pet - maybe even your own - control can be difficult.

Livestock owners should remember that compensation is available when livestock and poultry are lost to predators.

IF YOU HAVE AN ANIMAL KILLED OR INJURED BY A PREDATOR, CONTACT YOUR TOWNSHIP OFFICE RIGHT AWAY. Each township has a livestock evaluator, who will inspect the animal attacked, and try to determine what kind of predator is involved. If it is a DOG, then the township is responsible for paying the compensation. If the predator is a WOLF, then the township pays the farmer and then is reimbursed by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Toronto. When a BEAR is involved with livestock, the Agricultural Office in Lindsay must be notified by the evaluator for townships in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

When a wolf has attacked livestock, the township staff should also contact the local office of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources - for these 2 counties that will be Lindsay or Minden. This Ministry hires independent trappers to catch problem wolves. To be successful, the trapper has to be on the scene as soon as possible, thus farmers with wolf damage should be sure the evaluator contacts Natural Resources right away.

In any case of predator damage, it is important that the evaluator sees evidence of the damage, preferably on the site where the attack occurred. In other words, don't bury the remains of an animal before the evaluator has seen them.

It is also important that a farmer provide proper management for his stock, especially in an area where potential predator danger is high. This would include periodically checking the cattle on a pasture, and providing a sheep flock with a protective enclosure at night.

We would also remind both dog owners and livestock owners THAT ANYONE HAS THE RIGHT TO KILL ANY DOG FOUND STRAYING AT ANY TIME ON PROPERTY WHERE LIVESTOCK OR POULTRY ARE USUALLY KEPT. This is a provision of the Livestock and Poultry Protection Act.

Mobile museum tours Canada

The world's largest mobile museum, the Discovery Train, was set on the rails on May 18 to take the history of Canada to the doorstep of Canadians.

It is expected by the end of the five-year project the classic steam locomotive and its 15 cars will have reached most of Canada's population.

The theme of the train was originated by Canadian writers, historians and museum representatives and will be illustrated with artwork, audiovisual material

and artifacts gathered from museums across the country.

The story unfolds in two geographical cars where the visitor walks through Canada on 'Seven League Boots', experiencing a variety of climates from coast to coast. Then a moving sidewalk will take the visitor through 10 cars vividly representing the culture and historic heritage of Canada.

The train will be travelling to 20 different towns or cities this year and will be capable of welcoming 1,000 visitors an hour.

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The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways will be moving the train from site to site over the next five years at no cost to the project.

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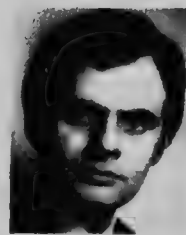
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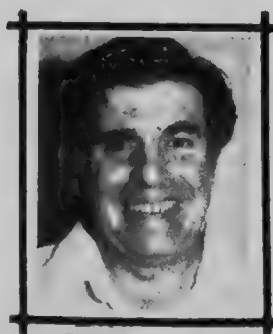
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VICTORIA PLACE

New retirement resort offers attractive lifestyle

A completely new and different retirement resort is being developed near Bobcaygeon to provide adults with an active and enjoyable lifestyle.

Victoria Place, which began construction a year ago, offers the beauty of the Kawartha, plus all the city conveniences without the city's unpleasantness.

The project, brainchild of Frederick G. Reynolds Realty and Development Ltd. of Bobcaygeon, is set on 400 acres of sandy soil with two miles of shoreline bordering Pigeon Lake.

Each of the 215 individual lots has been professionally landscaped and sculptured to ensure the most spectacular view of 22 miles of lake and the naturally beautiful surroundings. The large estate lots range in size from 22,000 to 44,000 square feet while the average - size city lot is 4,000 to 5,000 square feet.

Victoria Place offers a wide selection of 38 standard custom built homes, 32 colors of 'top line' plush carpeting and a choice of 78 types of bricks for the outside of the home.

'The key word for Victoria Place is quality,' says developer Fred Reynolds. But the second word for Victoria Place is quality at a reasonable price with the custom - built homes and estate size lots, all abutting private park land, ranging in price from \$50,000 to \$69,000.

The homes sell for a reasonable price because we ourselves develop the land, build the roads, construct the houses and then market the product,' explained Mr. Reynolds.

Development of the project began five years ago and finally last year construction started.

Seventy homes have been occupied since the third month of construction. Some couples have already purchased homes but will not be retiring for two or

three more years, adds Mr. Reynolds.

The advantages to Victoria Place are practically unlimited. It boasts excellent sandy soil conditions, providing ideal septic and drainage facilities, while each home has a private dock on the shoreline of Pigeon Lake. There's modern road lighting and garbage collection as well.

For the water traveller the location on the Trent waterway means ready access by boat to almost anywhere, while for the landlover, Victoria Place offers all types of relaxing recreational facilities including a luxury clubhouse, tennis court, lawubowling, putting green, shuffleboard and horseshoe pitches.

'Retirement living is in and Bobcaygeon is geared for it,' says Mr. Reynolds, adding that Victoria Place will give a big boost to the community.



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Everything came up roses at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Annual Spring Concert, last Thursday evening. More than 100

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The pair apparently took the money from the till in the unmanned office while the attendant was filling their tank.

While the OPP were searching for the car involved, the duo meanwhile became stuck in a ditch near Loon Lake on the way to one of the boy's parents' cottage. When the 1978 station wagon was found in the ditch together with the two-some it was also discovered that it had been stolen

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Kinsmen watch weight



Kinsman Gord Monk, of Minden, weighs-in on the meat scales at the Minden Red & White, last Friday evening. Seven Kinsmen put their pounds up for sale in hopes of raising money for the construction of the Particpark. The Kinsmen are taking pledges for each pound lost.

Trent-severn Waterway News

With no rain from Saturday, May 20 to today, May 26 and high temperatures, water levels and flows are receding quite nicely on the whole system. Navigation will be opening on May 27 from Hastings to Port Severn. Only the lower Trent River now has flows too high for navigation. It should be operational by May 29.

Reservoir storage is being redistributed from upper lakes to lower lakes (e.g. Hall's), but the storage remains at an overall percentage of 99.2% on May 25. Gull River flow was still 1240 cfs today while the Burnt River flow has been cut by more than 2000 cfs to 640 cfs today 2770 a week ago.

Otonabee River flow after today's reduction will be in the order of 3500 cfs, a cut of about 6500 cfs from a week ago. The Kawartha Lakes are near or a little above their maximum navigation levels generally. As most cottagers and boaters know the Waterway in most places has been closed all of the past week (May 22) due to high flows.

Many people wonder why it is necessary to close or in this case not open because of these conditions.

During these types of conditions, the narrow channels near the locks become particularly dangerous with the swift current. Also the navigation buoys become submerged as the higher flows and levels pull them under the surface. This poses a hazard because they can't be seen to navigate by and they also become an underwater obstacle. As experienced boaters know, these conditions are just too hazardous for navigation.

To harvest lake weeds again this year

Eight hundred and eighty aquatic weeds which may be useful food sources and soil additives will be harvested from Buckhorn and Chemung lakes in the Kawarthas this summer.

The program, starting June 15, will provide immediate relief for recreational activities on the lakes. It is also an experiment to develop better procedures for controlling excessive aquatic growth.

The 1978 project cost will

total \$150,000, although it has been an ongoing program since 1973. The federal government will provide \$20,000 of the cost.

As well, the Ministry of Natural Resources has produced a film, 'Lake Odyssey', documenting the importance of the weed harvesting program.

The film is to be shown in more than 50 communities in Ontario and possibly across the country.

Three injured in weekend crashes

Three persons suffered minor injuries as damages amounted to some \$1,800 in two accidents this past weekend.

In the early morning hours last Saturday Mathew Crane, 18, of Gormley, received minor injuries when his pickup truck hit the shoulder of Highway 35, then went into the ditch and hit a rock cut.

The 1977 pickup was damaged to the tune of \$800. Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman. Meanwhile, last Sunday, Alfred Treen, 46 and Clare Treen, 45, both of Whitby, received minimal injuries after their car left Highway 121 hitting a hydro pole, then a tree.

Damages to the 1972 car were estimated at \$1,000.

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